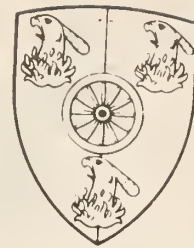




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Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, September 3, 1984

Colleges get grants for system

A consortium of seven Ontario colleges, including Conestoga, has received \$2.6 million to develop courseware for computer-based instructional systems relating to occupations of national importance.

Funds for the project, entitled GOLDCOIN (Goal Oriented Learner Directed Canada-Ontario Instructional Network), are being provided by the federal Skills Growth Fund and will be divided evenly between Conestoga, Lambton, Sir Sanford Fleming, St. Lawrence, Niagara, Sault and Canadore Colleges.

The money will be used for computer hardware, software and a common pool of funds will maintain the consortium administration and technical support required for training and consultations with experts.

In return for the funds, each college is required to contribute an amount equal to \$100,000 in time or equipment needed to complete the project.

Basically, GOLDCOIN is a project designed to develop a system of computerized visual aids, for a range of courses and programs, that can be beneficial tools in the classroom.

Joseph Martin, director of development at Conestoga and a member of the steering committee for the consortium, said the system will also include the use of interactive video, a system of video disks easily accessible for visual reference purposes.

Martin said he sees the project as a beneficial tool for training in a long term application.

"In the long run, this (the computer system) will free faculty to do many things that they don't have time to do now such as tutorial and remedial work," he said.

Martin said the system, which will be adaptable to various programs, should prove a valuable method of education, allowing for a well-structured means of instruction.

If the system works well and is accepted by students and teachers, he sees it expanding in use and application. He said the system will be quite uncomplicated and easy to use and understand.

"Most of these systems are very user friendly, easy to access and use," said Martin.

Smile

If bankers can count, how come they have eight windows and only four tellers.



Technology students are introduced to Conestoga with displays explaining school services.

Technology students first to return to school

First-year technology students were the first group to start the 1984-85 academic year at Conestoga. Orientation for them began August 27.

A total of 372 of an expected 420 students registered during the first week of classes. In 1983, 411 students registered for technology programs at the Doon campus in Kitchener.

The college offers 17 technology programs, which include such courses as Electronics Engineering Technology - Telecommunications Systems and Mechanical Engineering Technician.

The new students were directed to the Conestoga Centre on Monday, August 27 for initial orientation to the courses, procedures and activities of the Doon campus.

Representatives from the registrar's office, OSAP (On-

tario Student Assistance Program) and Career Services offices, health services, the D.S.A. (Doon Student Association), housing and transportation services, the pro shop and varsity and intramural sports set-up booths in the cafeteria to assist in orientation.

Richard Schwartz, a first-year student in the Electronics Engineering Technology - Computer Systems program, said he was impressed by the facilities such as the student lounge, and by the activities scheduled for the week of September 3 such as pub night.

"This place is totally different from high school," he said. "I was surprised by the lounge, and the pubs are certainly a great idea."

This attitude was shared by Don Brekelmans, a first-year student in the Mechanical En-

gineering Technician (NC Manufacturing Systems) program.

He said he plans to attend most of the events organized for Orientation week, which begins September 4, and is looking forward to the return of all the students.

"I thought it would be a little different here, but it's pretty much what I expected it would be like," said Brekelmans. "I'm looking forward to the orientation activities."

Some technology programs have undergone changes which came into effect this semester. Mechanical Engineering Technology was replaced by two new programs: Mechanical Engineering Technology (Computer Aided Design & Analysis) and Mechanical Engineering Technology (Computer Aided Manufacturing & Robotics).

Lots of room for college students

The housing problem encountered by students at local universities is not anticipated at Conestoga's Doon campus, said Myrna Nicholas, clerk in the counselling department. At present, housing is plentiful and landlords are charging fair prices.

Recently, students at Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo were having problems with landlords pro-rating rents. This is where tenants are charged 12 months worth of rent in eight months.

"I think pro-rating is less of a problem for Conestoga students because many of them take room and board in houses designed specifically for them," said Nicholas. "Renting an apartment for a few months must be more difficult so the owners pro-rate."

As of spring 1984 it is illegal for landlords to pro-rate, because of steps taken by University of Waterloo students.

"The court ruling was a necessity," said Margaret Lippert, housing officer at Wilfrid Laurier University. "Students now know that they have certain rights when renting."

The W.L.U. housing office now refuses to list anyone who will not agree to charge students regular monthly rates.

"We've had people try to get on our housing lists who we know still pro-rate, but they're eventually learning we won't list them," said Lippert. "We don't want people who are out to make money quickly."

Nicholas said Conestoga has had no problems with landlords and anyone needing housing should be accommodated quickly. The locations are within a close radius on the bus runs, although housing is available in Cambridge for students with their own transportation.

Accommodation lists have been easier for the staff to handle this year and more accurate for the students because of their new computer systems, said Nicholas.

Instead of receiving a photocopied list with all filled accommodations stamped "discarded", students receive a computer print-out of only available housing. Discarded locations have been deleted from the students' copy, but recorded in the computer's memory for the staff to recall next year.

Computerized lists are available for students in the counselling office.

Inside

P.R.I.D.E.

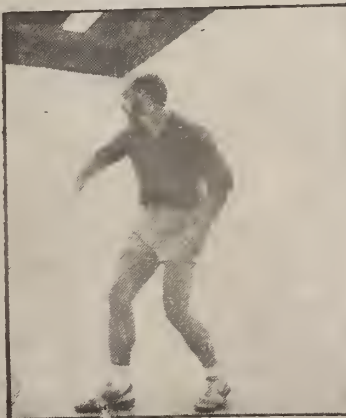
A local group feels the courts are too lenient on drunk drivers and is trying to change society's attitude that drinking and driving is acceptable.

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Pierre Berton

Berton explains the importance of reading good material to writing well during a recital of his favorite works at Stratford's Festival Theatre.

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Conestoga Centre

College Clubs

Students who have a special interest and would like to organize with other students with similar interest can work with DSA to form an official school club.

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Peer Tutoring

Students who need extra academic assistance and those who are interested in teaching others are brought together in Conestoga's peer tutoring program.

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Hunter stresses college rewards

Welcome to a new year at Conestoga College. A new year is always bright with promise and opportunity, and I hope this year will be especially rewarding for you.

I believe Conestoga College is far more than buildings and facilities. It is a community, for its strength and energy is to be found in people. Your student colleagues, faculty, staff and administrators all share a common goal: to make sure that a Conestoga education is timely, relevant and beneficial - now and in the future - to your career aspirations.

Because of this common purpose, this community atmosphere, you should not hesitate to approach faculty, staff or other students if you have questions or difficulties. You'll find help easy to obtain.

Nor should you think of your activities at Conestoga as being solely confined to your program of study. I encourage you to take part in available extracurricular activities. Conestoga has an extensive varsity and intramural athletic program, and a first-rate recreational facility in the Conestoga Centre. Last year, in fact, we achieved a record level of intramural participation.

The various Student Associations at Conestoga not only

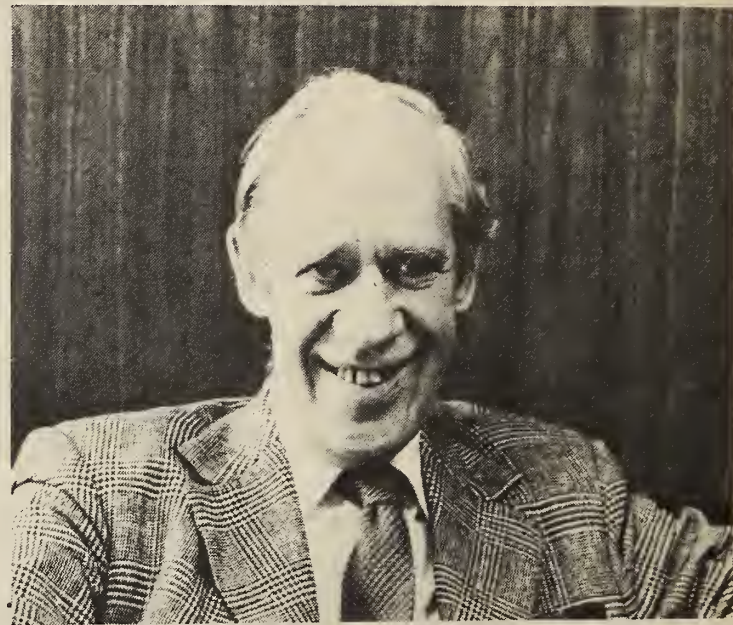
sponsor a variety of activities but also give you the opportunity to participate in planning and conducting these activities, as well as to gain valuable experience in student government. I urge you to take part.

This is an exciting time at Conestoga College. A major new expansion has been added to our Guelph Campus, and construction is under way on a new Electrical Skills Development Centre at Doon. This year sees the introduction of several brand-new programs.

Our full-time enrolment of nearly 4,700 is the largest ever. Because of this growth, you may find things sometimes crowded or sometimes disrupted. Don't be discouraged. We are on our way towards a brighter future - and you are a part of it.

I wish you every success in this new year, and I hope that the promise and opportunity you feel will be realized.

Kenneth E. Hunter
 Conestoga College President



It's time for some fair play

The recent ruling by the Human Rights Commission that Canadian National Railways must raise the number of women in blue-collar jobs to 13 per cent is just the type of decision that is, although a necessity, ideally created for those opposing equal rights acts.

Although it took the commission three years to study CNR hiring practices and complete this ruling, it is inevitable the old stodges who are responsible for the Crown corporation's discriminations will be screaming they can no longer hire the right person for the right job because they must employ to reach a certain percentage.

The fact that the federal government had to intervene into the hiring tactics of a company as nationally influential as CNR to ensure that the corporation's interviewing procedures for new employees were made fair and sexual harassment on the job is eliminated is pathetic.

The little boys who run the big company's aren't following the understood rules so they need a formal slap on the wrists from an authority figure to make them play right.

But the Human Rights Commission can't stop there. Bad boys don't like to be punished in front of their peers and retaliation on those responsible for their trouble is often the natural response. Hopefully, the HRC will realize the only way to ensure their orders are followed by the CNR is to make sure everyone on the block plays by the same rules.

Randall encourages participation

Hello, I'm Dan Randall, president of the Doon Student Association (D.S.A.). I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to the Doon campus and explain what the D.S.A. can do for you.

The D.S.A. runs a variety of activities for the students. The most popular events are the Thursday "El Condor" pubs that take place in the cafeteria. The pubs are a good time to unwind and let loose your frustrations from school. Other activities planned for the year include Winter Carnival week, the Quebec trip, our March Break trip to Florida and Vermont, the annual boat race in April and various lounge and cafeteria entertainment.

The student association also funds all varsity sports and would like to encourage you to try-out for the various teams.

Getting involved with the D.S.A. not only helps the school but also you. Attending college can be a part of your most memorable experiences and getting involved will enhance this. You will be able to continue to develop your present skills and create new ones. College not only means learning through teachers and books but also through experience.

This year we have planned one of our busiest Orientation schedules ever. We hope these activities will help start your year off on a positive note.

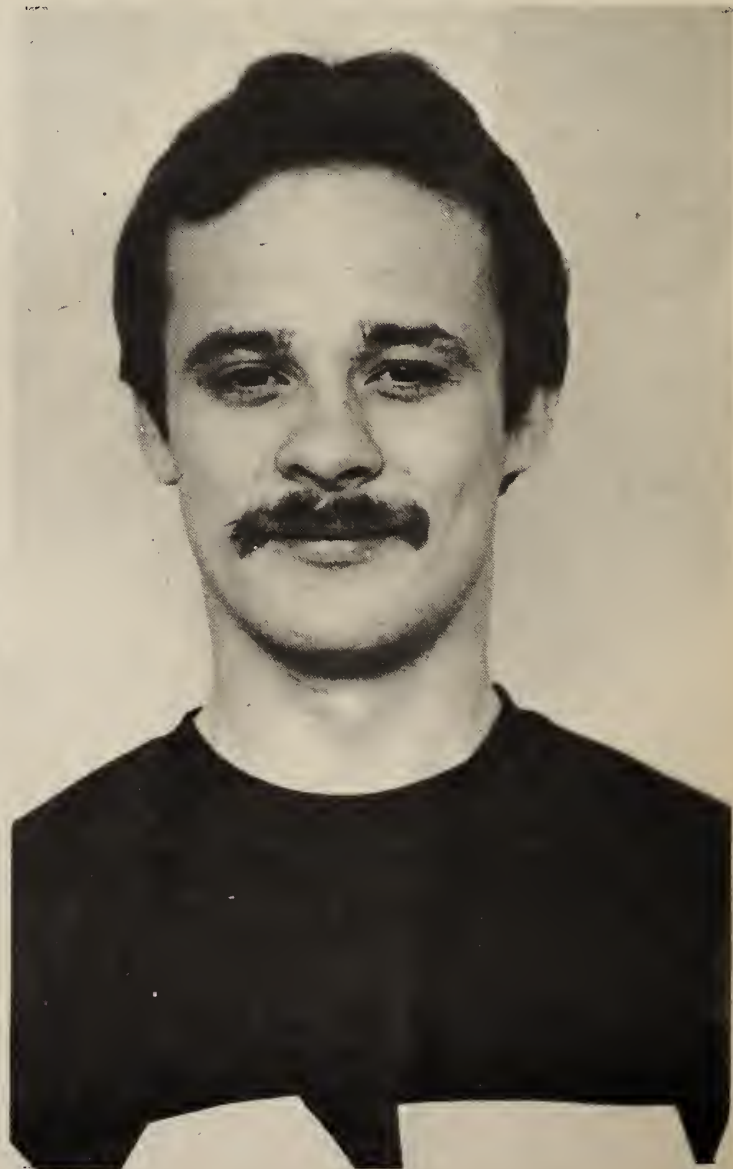
The D.S.A. offices are located on the second floor beside the student lounge and the student activities office is located at the bottom of the cafeteria stairs. Please feel

free to drop into either of these offices at any time with questions or ideas.

Good luck in your upcoming

year.

Daniel Randall
 Doon Student Association President



Flamingos take Kitchener

With so much media time spent on who would make the best leader and who should have won the gold medals, we neglect matters of concern which are sitting on our doorstep - or lawn. Why did pink long-legged birds create such an unending onslaught of plastic imitations?

According to some people, the ideal lawn starts with a driveway (it doesn't have to be long) which is flanked by either gigantic concrete lions or rearing expressionless horses. The green grass is then stabbed with an array of nose-tilted skunks (entire families of them), plastic plant-filled lambs, baby ducks and the ever-present flamingos - oh and don't forget lantern holders and little fishing boys of the black variety.

Lawn cutting can be minimized by plopping concrete swans haphazardly in the yard and erecting a bubbling fountain of Venus surrounded by chubby-faced cherubs dancing with grapes. To this they have added the new 53-inch build-it-yourself windmill. That's great, people no longer have to worry about their imitation furry friends being scorched in the noon-day sun, their imitation windmill can keep them cool!

Bearing in mind the old adage out-of-sight out-of-mind, this time of year makes one thankful for the biting winter winds which will blow large flakes of white snow to cover the lawns and doorsteps.

Youths have say in election

One of the biggest problems at election time is voter apathy, especially among young Canadians.

Many young voters fail to exercise their right to vote because they feel it will do no good or, worse still, they think voting is unimportant.

This attitude exists despite the fact that young Canadians have the most to lose. The government of today is directing the future of each and every young Canadian.

If young Canadians are to have a say in politics, they must study the issues and each party's stand on them and, based on this information, each one must make a choice. Youth involvement in the Canadian political process is imperative.

Issues such as unemployment, inflation and interest rates hold special significance for this segment of voters. Unless young Canadians get out and vote, they'll have no say in government policies and they'll have no right to complain about government actions.

Drinking and driving don't mix

by Darlene Clement

Drunken drivers should beware of hitting mailboxes because the penalty is the same as hitting and killing human beings, according to John Dobias of People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (P.R.I.D.E.). He said the court penalties and attitudes toward impaired drivers killing and maiming people are too lenient. P.R.I.D.E. is trying to change the socially accepted attitude that it is all right to drink and drive.

"We're not really against drinking. I see no harm in having a beer or something. After all, it's your body. You can do what you want to it," Dobias said. "But, it's not fair that a 14 year-old kid gets deprived of 50-60 years for something stupid that you do."

P.R.I.D.E. isn't out to stop people from drinking, it's out to stop them from mixing drinking with driving. It has proposed various ways of doing it, but Dobias said the most effective will be larger fines. They are proposing minimum fines of \$500.00.

"You've got to hit them where it hurts the most and unfortunately, in our material world, money is number one," Dobias said. "It even comes ahead of human life."

P.R.I.D.E. is stressing educational programs in schools, public booths (in malls), the media and driver training.

"You answer 60 useless questions on the written part of your driving test," Dobias said. "We want a few questions about drinking and driving. We want them to have to read the statistics about drunken driving and further, to have to watch a short five minute movie on what happens when you drink and drive."

The organization is also pushing for the legal drinking age to be raised to 21, although Dobias said such an action in itself is not enough.

"There is too much emphasis on drinking and not enough on driving," Dobias said. "Statistics don't lie. The driving age should be raised." Dobias said 71 per cent of the 3,000 fatal accidents per year in Canada are caused by drivers between the ages of 16 and 24.

Dobias said statistics also show there are nearly 100,000 victims of drunken drivers per year in Canada but he questions the accuracy of this figure.

"My wife was one of those victims, but what about her two kids (now aged 7 and 9)? Aren't they victims too?"

Drunken drivers should be everyone's concern said Dobias, and people should be more aware of the statistics.

"People don't realize it could be their spouse or kid," Dobias said. "A drunk driver is just like a person walking downtown with a loaded gun. It's the same thing. They both

kill."

Dobias started the Waterloo Chapter of P.R.I.D.E. in November after his wife was killed by a drunken driver. She was riding home from work with a friend on their bicycles. The driver hit them both, killing her and injuring her friend. He spent three months in a correctional centre. It was his second impaired charge.

Three months in a correctional centre with pool and ping pong tables, color televisions and a library is not proper punishment according to Dobias.

"I've been to the correctional centre in Guelph. They even have their wives or girlfriends there for the weekend!" Dobias said. "I don't consider chocolate cake a punishment."

People should realize we pay for the mistakes of drunk drivers through increased premiums for car insurance and O.H.I.P., Dobias said.

He said the insurance company should be notified by the court after a person has been convicted of an impaired charge. That way the driver can pay the increased premium instead of everyone paying for it. Statistics show one out of every eight drivers has been drinking on weekend nights.

"The laws are much stricter in Europe," Dobias said. "In Germany and Austria people arrange for transportation when they go out drinking."

In Canada, according to Dobias, people are not willing to spend money on transportation. "People don't mind

spending \$50 at the hotel, but they're too cheap to spend \$3 for a taxi."

P.R.I.D.E. wants a roadside breath tester installed in every police car in the province. However, there is currently a challenge in Ottawa under the new Charter of Rights against usage of the breath tester.

"If you have nothing to hide, what's 20 seconds to blow in a balloon?" Dobias asked.

P.R.I.D.E. wants mandatory blood tests for drivers who claim they are unable to give a breath sample. They want the vehicles of convicted impaired drivers to be impounded 30 days for a first offence, 60 days for a second offence and six months for a third offence.

Dobias said P.R.I.D.E.,

which is the Canadian offshoot of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) of the United States, has accomplished a lot since it was first started in 1982 in Toronto. To their success Dobias attributed the increased minimum impaired driving fine of \$300 and the printed bags used by the Ontario liquor stores which warn against drinking and driving. There are 14 chapters with a minimum of 4,000 members in Ontario. The Kitchener-Waterloo chapter has 450 members.

Dobias said P.R.I.D.E. wants to change society's attitude towards drinking and driving just as Participaction has changed the public's attitude toward exercise.

"Please," Dobias said. "Don't drink and drive."



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"I don't think I look thirty-five, do you?" a wife asked her husband.

"No, I don't," he said. "But you used too."

Volunteers needed

Fall programs for the Kitchener-Waterloo Services for the physically disabled will soon be getting underway and now is the time to get involved.

They are a volunteer community agency working together with physically disabled adults to provide and develop social, recreational, and educational opportunities for community involvement. Regularly scheduled programs include twice-weekly swims and craft groups, a social club, and community involvement experiences.

A comprehensive training program is provided for volunteers along with continuous support and ongoing skill development.

If you would like to share a few hours a week during the day or evening, call 885-6640 between 9 and 5:00.

Conestoga Centre

Don't let the end of summer's revealing beach clothes make you forget about keeping fit! The Conestoga Centre offers several get-fit/keep-fit programs that will keep your body beautiful all year round. Besides, next summer will be here before you know it - be sure you're in shape!

Noon Hour Fitness

Take a break from your daily routine; drop in anytime to get the invigorating feeling of aerobics. Class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. from September 10 - December 14 Fee: members - free, non-members - \$2 day pass.

Lunch-time Skating

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from September 5 through May 3 (except November 9 and 12, December 21, 24, and 31, and February 15.)

Fitness Evaluations

Fitness evaluations indicate your fitness level and serve as basis for a program of exercises designed to meet your specific needs. Analyzed are: body composition (percentage of body fat), flexibility, upper body strength and cardiovascular efficiency. Your fitness program is designed to make use of the Centre's fitness equipment, but may be adapted for completion in your home.

Fitness evaluation is free to Squash and Fitness Club members who take a one-year membership. Call 653-8580 to book an appointment.

Athletic positions

Intramural officials

Officials are needed for various sports in the intramural program. Some knowledge of the sport is helpful but training will be provided. The activities include fastball, touch football, no-contact hockey, ringette, broomball, indoor soccer, ball hockey and basketball.

Team managers/trainers

Various duties include making sure uniforms, equipment and first aid kits are ready for each game. St. John's Ambulance or Red Cross first aid training would be an asset. Duties vary with the different varsity sports.

Scorers and timers

Scorers and timers are needed for various varsity sports, such as hockey and basketball.

The above are paid positions. All interested persons can pick up application forms at the Conestoga Centre. For more information call 653-2511, extension 382.

Conesto

by Angie Mackinnon

Students at Conestoga College's Doon campus have no excuse for being bored during their lunch hours, after school, or weekends. The facilities at the Conestoga Centre are there for any student at almost anytime.

All students at the Doon campus pay a compulsory athletic fee and are therefore members.

Upon walking through the front doors of the centre you will find a large foyer with a security control counter where you must give your student card to obtain access to the facilities. There you will also receive a lock to use for the day.

The double doors on your left take you into the complex. When you pass through those doors on the left you'll find two squash courts. Anyone wanting to use the courts must book a court ahead of time.

To the right, after entering the locked doors, you will walk by the equipment counter. There you borrow whatever equipment you need (such as badminton racquets which cost \$1 to borrow or volleyballs and basketballs at no charge).

At the end of the hall is the pro shop, which is open two days a week and has such articles as socks, jackets, sweatshirts, and sweatpants etc., all with the Conestoga colors and emblem.

Once past the pro shop, to your right, is the ice-rink. The hallway beside the pro shop leads you to the gymnasium.

Students and members enter the fitness gym through the change rooms. This gym is available to the students at all times. It includes weight training and fitness equipment as well as an indoor, banked track. Fitness classes are offered two times a week, early-morning and lunch, to students, faculty and staff during the school year. Fitness evaluations are done in the fitness testing lab and gives

participants personalized fitness p

That is a verbal tour of the centre both new and old students to see check-out the centre personally.

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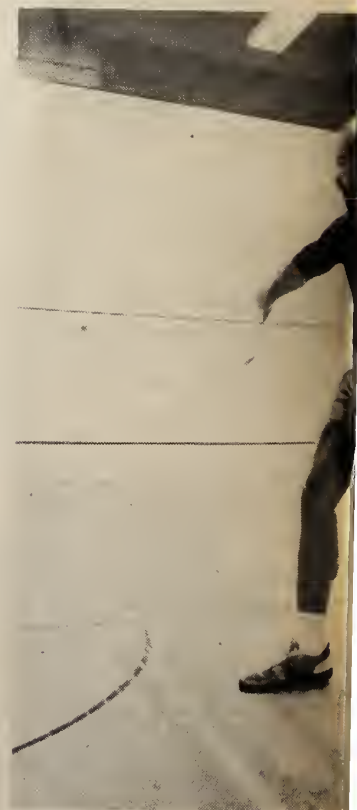
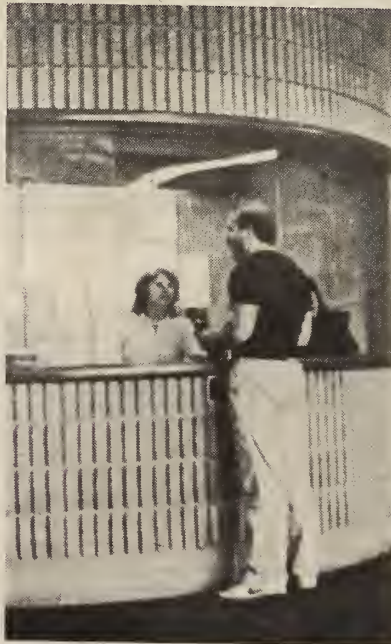
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general recreation use each week day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Students can book the gym at no charge and request a certain
set-up depending on the sport. The floor is made of rubber-like
material (tartan) that has a smooth, non-slip surface to prevent
injuries during sports participation. The gym includes a varsity
basketball court, two intramural basketball courts, three volleyball,
eight badminton and room for two indoor tennis courts.

The fitness gym is one of the most popular areas of the centre.
There students will find their personal files containing instruction for
the programs designed for them after their fitness test. The carpeted
weight-training room has a Global weight machine and loose
weights. The room also contains a 26-lap-per-mile rubberized oval
track.

Another feature of the centre is its accessibility to the disabled. A
former student who was confined to a wheelchair, Casey Kuiper,
gave suggestions for some subtle features such as lower pay
telephones and doorways without thresholds. There are also railings
along all walls for the blind.

Conestoga's complex was designed to be energy efficient. Its
arched roof cuts down on heating costs because it means less heat
wasted in the corners.

Operational costs of the centre are covered by revenue from
membership and rental costs. Twenty per cent comes from the
college and eighty per cent from the community.

The centre is becoming known as the finest multi-purpose
recreational facility on any college or university campus in Ontar-
io.

Students should make their way to the centre to take advantage
of its wide variety of uses. It's a good way to get into shape and
release some of the tension of the first weeks of college.



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Pierre Berton lectures

by Mary Clendenning

The only way children today will learn to write better is to ensure they read more, said Pierre Berton during a recital of his favorite works at Stratford's Festival Theatre on Sunday, August 26.

"A writer must read to write," said the nationally famous Canadian author of 30 books.

During his lecture, the last in a series by Canadian writers that was arranged by the festival, Berton read excerpts from many of his books and some columns he wrote during his four years of working for the Toronto Star newspaper.

"I wrote over 1,000 columns for the Star between 1958 and 1962," he said. "I figure that means over one million words. And they weren't all good."

One of his better columns, entitled 'Choo, Choo, Choo With a Sound That's New', was a satire on the type of radio broadcasting we hear today. He said when he retires he will open a private radio station where the disc jockeys will talk as if they have marbles in their mouths, there will be news updates every five minutes, and the same Top 10 songs will be played over and over so no one will miss them. "It may not be true entertainment, but it will get listeners."

Berton read an excerpt from his first published book, based on the history of the British royal family, which he said, "I know it will be new to you because no one else bought it."

One chapter, *The King is Dead*, described the death of King George VI and the reaction of his country and oldest daughter. The piece was never fully published in Britain because it inferred the new queen had no time to cry over her father's death.

Berton's only fictional work and his favourite is a children's book called *The Secret of the World of Og*. He said he wrote it because he got bored reading to his kids and wanted to create something that would also entertain parents. "I put jokes in the stories for parents, but it turned out that those

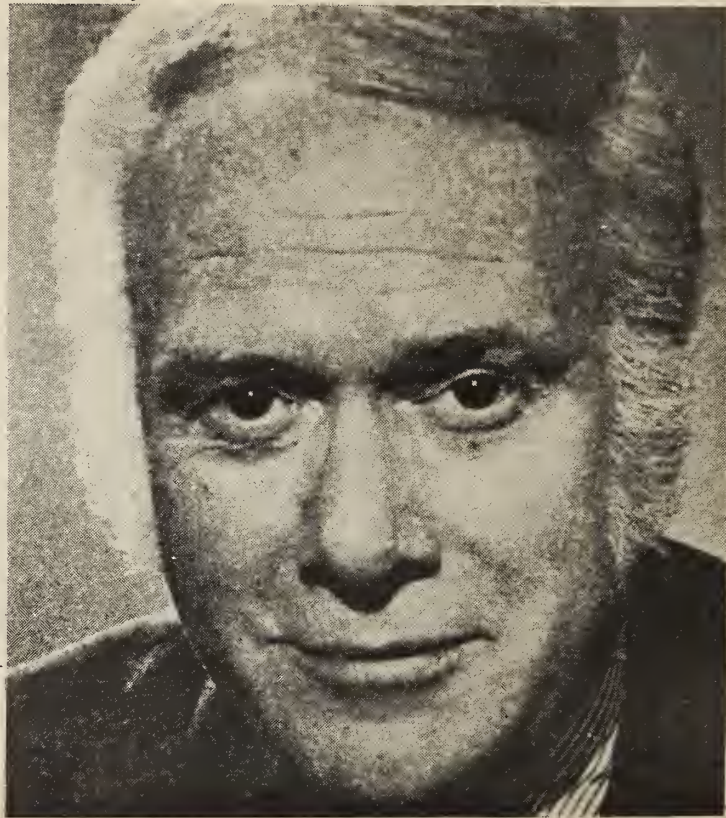
were the jokes the children liked best, too. Kids aren't dumb."

The *Promised Land* is the author's most recent book and like his other more successful works, deals with Canadian history. It tells of the settling of western Canada and gives the true history of how one million people tried to civilize 1,000-square miles of land.

"That's something politicians don't understand."

Berton, best known as a historian, said he loves searching through archives and reading about old tales, but not when they are about himself.

"I'm going to be 65 next year and it's a horrifying thought. I hate those little pieces of paper that say how great it is to be a senior citizen."



Try intramurals

Because not everyone is varsity material or has the time to train for college teams, the Conestoga athletics staff and a student committee have designed a well-organized intramural sports program.

Full-time registered students at Conestoga and all college personnel are eligible to participate.

To become involved in the program you can either organize a group of classmates or friends together and complete an entry form, or register individually at the athletics

office. All players must include their OHIP number on the form.

For more information, contact the student intramural committee in the athletics office at the Conestoga Centre. Members are: Tony Da Silva, divisional activity commissioner; Mary Wright, womens intramural commissioner; Norm Bertrand, intramural convenor; Brenda Goudy, womens intramural convenor; Scott McKenzie, men's intramural commissioner; and Glenn Schaefer, co-ed intramural commissioner.

Varsity Sports

Sport	Coach	Date of tryout	Place
Women's softball	Jim Van Trigt	Week of Aug. 29	Conestoga Centre ball diamond
Men's basketball	Bob Scott	September 4	Conestoga Centre gym, 5-7 p.m.
Soccer	Geoff Johnstone	September 4	Field beside tennis courts, 4:30 p.m.
Hockey	Paul Picard	September 4	Conestoga Centre arena, 4-7 p.m.
Tennis	Bob Pritchard	September 4	Conestoga Centre, 4 p.m. (organization)
Cross-country	Fred Nobes	Week of Sept. 5	Conestoga Centre 4:30 p.m. (organization)
Golf	Paul Knight	September 6	Orientation golf tournament, Doon Golf Course
Touch football	Ken Wood	Week of Sept. 11	Conestoga Centre tennis court 4:30
Badminton	Wanda Bach	September 17	Conestoga Centre gym, 6:30 p.m.
Men's volleyball	Al Robertson	October 9	Conestoga Centre, 6-7:15 p.m.
Women's basketball	Fred Cusumano	October 22	Conestoga Centre gym, 5 p.m.
Women's volleyball	Ana Golobic	November 1	Conestoga Centre gym, 6-7:15 p.m.

DSA offers funding for clubs

Do you have a particular interest such as skiing or car repairs? The DSA would like to help you find others who share your interest, and are willing to pitch-in some money to support you as well!

Most clubs at Conestoga are program-related - that is, students in a particular course who decide to form their own association for social events. The DSA would like to see different clubs get started.

The DSA has a policy for recognizing clubs and awarding monetary grants. To start a club, you must have a proposal which includes the

purpose of the club, who the faculty advisor will be, the number of initial members (there must be at least 10), and a proposed budget. More detailed requirements are available from the student activities office, located on the same floor as the cafeteria.

Some of the most important criteria in deciding whether a club receives financial support (and how much) are the usefulness of the club to the campus and the community, the amount of school involvement, and the purpose for membership. The more the club lends itself to helping the

student body and assisting in the educational growth and development of its members, the better its chance of success when presented to the DSA.

Most important, clubs provide an opportunity to get together with other students who share your interests. Joining a club enables you to make new friends — especially important if you're new to the school or the city.

If you are interested in starting a club, information can be obtained from Richard Tryon, DSA vice-president, or from the activities office.

Intramural Activities

Activity	Captain's meeting	League starts
Co-ed 3-pitch	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 12
Men's fastball	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 13
Touch football	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 14
Orientation golf tournament	Noon, Doon Valley Golf Club	Sept. 6
Co-ed 2-ball golf tournament	2:00 p.m., Doon Valley Golf Club	Sept. 20.
Cafeteria Blitz		
August 27-September 10 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria		

Get your class involved. Sign up for one or all of these activities. Don't forget to wear your athletic buttons during the week of September 4-7. Button spotters will be located throughout the campus to award prizes. Prizes may be picked up at the Conestoga Centre upon presentation of your winning coupon. For more information on any activity, contact Barb McCauley at 653-2511, extension 386.

Question of the Week

"Who are you and what do you do?"



Terry Dunn is the clerk at the OSAP counter in the Registrar's Office. If you have questions or problems relating to your loan or grant, Terry is the one to talk to. Remember that OSAP cheques cannot be released unless you have a statement of earnings - so don't line up until you have yours!



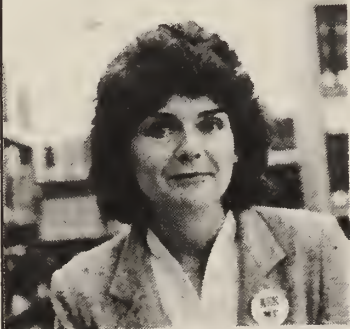
Joan Magazine is a counsellor in the Student Services office. Her office has information on such things as housing, study skills groups, peer tutoring. Joan is also the women's advisor for the Doon campus. If you have any questions about life at the college, you can probably find the answer in Student Services!



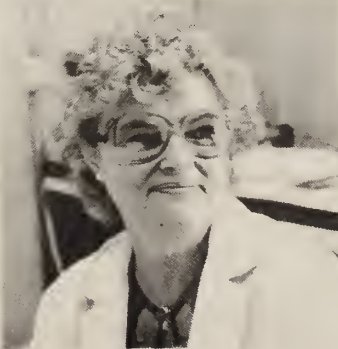
Janelle Zettel is the Doon Student's Association student activities co-ordinator. You can find her in the Student Activities Office. Janelle is in charge of planning and organizing such events as student trips to Florida for March break and Quebec for the Winter Carnival.



Barb McCauley is the Conestoga Centre's athletic officer. She supervises the college's intramural program. If you have questions about an intramural activity or would like to get involved, contact Barb at the Centre.



Cathy Potvin is a library technician, and is always willing to help students find information in the Learning Resource Centre.



Joyce Stormont is the school nurse. Her office is open daily from 8:30-4:30, and Dr. John Kan is also available by appointment on Tuesday and Friday mornings. You can obtain OHIP information from the nurse's office. Also, if you have a particular health problem such as diabetes or epilepsy, it's a good idea to drop in and let Joyce know.

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SEPTEMBER 1984				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3	4 •Tom Wilson & The Florida Razors 12 Noon in the cafeteria	5 •Pond Party! Barbecue, Bar "Tres Hombres" 12 Noon - 6pm Cafeteria	6 •Trivia Challenge 12 Noon - Caf •Car Rally 4pm •Initiation Pub 7pm - Caf	7
10	11	12	13 •Pub in the Caf with "Channel 5" Doors open 8pm	14
17	18 •Fashion Show featuring C.C. Pro Shop Fashions 12 Noon - Caf.	19	20 •Pub in the Caf 8pm - 12:30 am "Pukka Orchestra"	21
24	25 •First Meeting Board of Directors Time & Place to be announced *	26 •Mid-week Matinée with "Marty Bear" 4 pm in the Caf. •Bar 4-9 pm	27	28
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Information, Tickets and Registration for all events available in the D.S.A. Activities Office, located at the bottom of the Cafeteria Stairs.

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Students learn job strategies

You should be thinking now about the job you'll receive once you graduate.

Jobs are what career services is all about. Career Services is willing to help you now, at the beginning of your education, and even more so when you've graduated and need immediate employment.

Although the main office of Career Services is at Doon, all campuses benefit. Placement officers, Debbie Smith and Sharon Keogh, help students at the Doon campus but also travel to help those at the other campuses therefore making it easier for all Conestoga College students to benefit from their services.

In the career services office you can research any career and find information and resources to decide what career is right for you. Information on programs, their detailed description, and their availability to the students can also be obtained.

Although career services is open all year, their busiest time is shortly before course completion which, for most programs, is the end of April. Career services notifies program co-ordinators of available jobs and posts these jobs for the students.

After graduation, the names, addresses and phone numbers of students without jobs are put on record and they are notified throughout the summer when a job in their field comes along.

Last year's (1982-83) total job placement for the college was 92.6%. "It was a very bad year, so that was a very good percentage," said Sharon.

According to the interim report, the percentage for job placement is looking better than last year at this time.

As placement officers, Debbie and Sharon help students locate career-related positions. They help the student

find jobs by explaining the acceptable way to write resumes and covering letters. They instruct the student on what to do and not do in an interview situation and how to find job leads. This kind of job search is taught through individual meetings or through group workshops.

Debbie and Sharon have many other duties as Conestoga's placement officers. They send out a monthly newsletter, called Classified Grads, during the summer to jobless students to keep them in contact with the career services office.

There is also a Job Club offered where students without jobs can meet and discuss their problems finding jobs and compare notes.

Both officers of career services spend part of their time actively calling and mailing letters to companies to check for possible jobs for both specific courses and general. They act as a liaison between students and possible future employers. On-campus interviews with employers are set up to give them the chance to meet students and examine their work.

All services and information in Career Services is available anytime during office hours and no appointment is necessary.

Graduates have access to typewriters for their resumes and letters as well as telephones for any local or long-distance calls dealing strictly with their search for a job.

Sharon Keogh has worked in Canada and the United States in similar positions. Her most recent job before Conestoga was at the Middlesex County College in New Jersey where she worked in counselling and job placement services office.

Debbie Smith has worked for 18 months as a career services assistant where she

provided job-search information and assisted the placement and recruitment officers. She has recently been promoted to placement officer.

Both officers urge the stu-

dents to become familiar with Career services early in their year(s) at the college so they are prepared when they graduate.

"Getting a job is being prepared," said Sharon.

"A lot must come from the students," adds Debbie.

Both Debbie or Sharon can be contacted at the career services office to arrange a talk about their resources or for a tour of their offices.

Students help students

If you are doing well in school and want to earn some extra money, or if you are not doing well and need some extra help, Conestoga College's peer tutoring program has the answer.

Beginning this fall, the peer tutoring office will be offering tutorial assistance to students in all programs. Peer tutoring brings two students together - one who has completed a given course with a high-grade standing, and one who is presently taking the course and having difficulty.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor, you must have at least a B-average and faculty permission. Tutors are paid minimum wage by the school for their work, which is considered part-time employ-

ment and worthy of a valuable reference for resumes. To become a tutor, contact Carol Gregory in the peer tutoring office at Doon Campus.

Students who feel they need help in their studies must go through an intake interview, where certain factors are considered. They must be attending classes regularly, and have asked for help with the course before.

Students receive up to 10 hours of tutoring for five dollars. The remainder of the costs are paid by the college. The tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis for approximately two hours per week.

There will be a need for more tutors this fall because tutoring will be offered to students in every program.

Prospective tutors are encouraged to contact Carol Gregory in the peer tutoring office as soon as possible. Tutors will be trained during two sessions at the beginning of September, where teaching and listening skills will be taught.

Peer tutoring at Conestoga started as a pilot project in 1981 and was limited to 10 students. The program has been a great success, and 150 students had received assistance as of April, 1984.

Carol Gregory, co-ordinator of the peer tutoring program, said, "Peer tutors are a source of motivation. They know which sections of the course are particularly difficult and are living proof that the work can be mastered."



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New at Conestoga

This fall, there will be some changes and innovations at the various campuses of Conestoga College.

The Waterloo campus is now offering three courses previously unavailable. One of these is the general business course, a two-year program in integrated business education which was introduced last year at the Conestoga Stratford campus.

Other new courses are in the secretarial area. A secretarial arts program, relocated from the Doon campus, has been re-worked to help students keep up with changing office needs. Also new at Waterloo is the office systems administration course, a two-year program focusing on skills needed to manage information in an integrated electronic office.

The Cambridge campus is moving ahead in technology by installing 27 dual-diskette computers in a microcomputer lab. The lab will be used mainly by the office systems operations program and the production planning and inventory control program. The computers will also be used by the continuing education department. Four of Conestoga's campuses already have com-

puter facilities. These are Doon, Waterloo, Guelph and Stratford.

The new computer system cost approximately \$110,000, said Ken Adams, college purchasing agent.

This fall, three full-time diploma programs will be introduced as a result of the completion of the \$2.275-million addition to the Guelph campus. The new programs are designed to meet business and industry needs. The three programs, all 52 weeks long, are construction techniques, electro mechanical technician, and welding fabrication technician.

At the Doon campus, mechanical engineering technician/technology programs have been modified and redesigned to accommodate advanced-technology learning operations opportunities available through the college's CAD/CAM centre (computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing.)

There are two technician's courses, design drafting and numerical control, and two technology courses - automated manufacturing and design and analysis, also being offered at Doon.